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FACE THE NATION

- 01/06/02 The state of the U.S. economy:
- 1) Interviews with Lawrence Lindsey and Robert Rubin about: Democratic vs. Republican Viewpoints: Sen. Thomas Daschle's proposal for increased spending; President Bush's statement that he will not raise taxes; a proposed economic recovery package; the impact of the tax cut passed last May
 - 2) Interviews with Abby Joseph Cohen and Thomas Friedman about: advice to investors; political implications of current U.S. fiscal policy; the economic impact of the war in Afghanistan and the possibility of another terrorist attack; tension between India and Pakistan
- Guests: Lawrence Lindsey, White House Economic Adviser (1); Robert Rubin, former Treasury Secretary (1); Abby Joseph Cohen, investment strategist (2); Thomas Friedman, The New York Times (2)
- 01/13/02 1) The collapse of Enron: the focus of a government investigation; what happened in Enron/responsibility of the federal government; Secretary of the Treasury O'Neill's statement; the impact of soft money contributions to political campaigns; the possible appointment of a special counsel; possible misconduct by Arthur Andersen, the accounting firm employed by Enron; agreement to testify by Ken Lay, Chairman of Enron; the inability of Enron employees to sell their stock while executives were making large profits from the sale of their shares; the role played by former Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin
- 2) The India/Pakistan crisis; Iraq as the next target in the war against terrorism
- Guests: Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D., Connecticut); Sen John McCain (R., Arizona)
- 01/20/02 1) Interview with Attorney General John Ashcroft about: security precautions at the Winter Olympics site in Salt Lake City, Utah; release of videos of five suspected al-Qaida terrorists; arrest of Richard Reid, the airline passenger with explosives concealed in his shoes; the decision to try John Walker for terrorism in a civilian court; Ashcroft's decision to recuse himself from the Enron investigation
- 2) Interviews with Senators Carl Levin and Fred Thompson about the Enron investigation: Attorney General Ashcroft's comments; White House contacts with Enron executives; efforts to prevent a similar situation in the future; reports of bugging devices on a plane sold to the Chinese
- Guests: John Ashcroft, U.S. Attorney General (1); Sen. Carl Levin (D., Michigan) (2); Sen. Fred Thompson (R., Tennessee) (2)
- 01/27/02 1) Interview with Senators Thomas Daschle about: the Bush Administration's handling of Social Security and Medicare; the economic stimulus package; the Enron scandal; defense spending; campaign finance reform; the status of detainees from the war on terrorism; crisis in the Middle East: U.S. relations with Yasir Arafat
- 2) Interview with Sen. Trent Lott about: his response to Sen. Daschle's comments.
- Guests: Sen. Tom Daschle (D., South Dakota) (1); Sen. Trent Lott (R., Mississippi) (2)

60 MINUTES

01/06/02

"Athens 2004" - a report on '17 November', a terrorist group responsible for killing 22 persons in over 100 attacks in Athens, Greece - site of the 2004 Summer Olympic Games. Greek authorities have yet to identify even one member of the organization. Includes interviews with: Thomas Niles, former U.S. Ambassador to Greece; Wayne Merry, former State Department Official; and Apostolos Kaklamanis, Speaker of the Greek Parliament. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Jeanne Solomon Langley)

"Fat City" - Durham, N.C., formerly the capital of the tobacco industry, is now home to three major medically supervised diet clinics treating thousands of overweight people annually. Includes interviews with Jean Renfro, author of Fat Like Us, who lost 100 pounds; Dr. Gerard Musante, director of Structure House Diet center; and a number of dieters who sought help in Durham. (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin)

"Where's Ours?" - former college athletes charge that student athletes are under-insured and under-compensated at the Division I level, despite the billions of dollars generated by big-time football and basketball programs. Includes interviews with Ramogi Huma, former UCLA linebacker and co-founder of CAC, the Collegiate Athletes Coalition; James Duderstadt, former President, University of Michigan; and Brit Kirwin, Chairman, NCAA Board of Directors. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Rome Hartman)

Andy Rooney Topic: "The College Year" - the little time college students spend in class

01/13/02

"Good Intentions, Bad Results" - a report on Plan Colombia, a \$1.3 billion dollar American program involving the spraying of herbicides in an attempt to kill off Colombia's coca plants, halt the flow of cocaine into the U.S., and deprive anti-government rebel forces of income. Critics charge that the herbicide spraying is not only harmful to people, farm animals and legitimate crops in the exposed area, but that it has not halted the growing of coca plants. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Leslie Cockburn)

"Murder In The Second Degree" - a report on the failure of doctors and hospitals to diagnose and report child abuse cases, focusing on Brenda Snyder, a Malone, New York woman who repeatedly rushed her babies to the emergency room when they mysteriously stopped breathing. Five years after the death of her two-year-old daughter Lisa, an apparently healthy child, Brenda was convicted of second-degree murder, 12 counts of assault and reckless endangerment, and was sentenced to 50 years in prison. (C: Mike Wallace - P: Frank Koughan, Richard Firstman)

"Frozen Assets" - focuses on President Clinton's decision, on the day before he left office, to reverse long-standing U.S. policy and release Cuban assets frozen after Fidel Castro took power. Questions have arisen when funds became available, not to families of American citizens killed by the Castro regime in the 60's, but to relatives of unarmed pilots whose aircraft were shot down by the Cuban Government in 1996. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Peter Klein)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Being A Good Sport" - emphasis on how much money an athlete is making

60 MINUTES (continued)

- 01/20/02 **"Torture?"** - focuses on the question of whether torture should be used to extract crucial information from terrorists and other criminals. Includes interviews with: Lewis Schliro, former director of the FBI's New York Bureau; Alan Dershowitz, Harvard law professor and defense attorney; Kenneth Roth, Executive Director, Human Rights Watch; Jerry Tritz, attorney for an alleged terrorist; and Paul Aussaresses, retired French General. (C: Mike Wallace - P: Peter Klein)
- "Woman In Combat"** - Lt. Col. Martha McSally, the highest-ranking female U.S. fighter pilot, has filed a lawsuit against Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. Col. McSally seeks to change the U.S. military policy in Saudi Arabia under which women must wear the abaya, traditional Muslim garb, whenever they leave base. She calls the dress code unconstitutional, charging that it improperly forces American women to conform to others' religious and social customs. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Karen Sughrue)
- "Ms. Swift"** - an interview with Governor Jane Swift of Massachusetts who became the state's first woman governor last spring and, at 36, the youngest governor in the nation. Governor Swift is also the mother of twin infant daughters. (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "What's In A Word" - the use of derogatory racial slang terms
- 01/27/02 **"Hamas"** - an interview, in Beirut, with Moussa Abu Marzook, leader of the Palestinian militant group Hamas, about his organization's goal -- the destruction of Israel; his denial of any connection with al-Qaida and the September 11 terrorist attacks; and his admission that Hamas is developing a nuclear missile. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Leslie Cockburn)
- "August Wilson"** - Ed Bradley profiles this African-American two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and visits the Hill District of Pittsburgh, his childhood neighborhood from which he drew so much inspiration. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Harry Radcliffe)
- "The FBI's Dirty Little Secret"** - examines charges that the FBI - including then-director J. Edgar Hoover - knowingly participated in a conspiracy to send Joseph Salvati, an innocent man, to prison for 32 years on murder charges in order to protect Joseph "The Animal" Barboza, a Mafia informer. Includes an interviews with Rep Dan Burton, Chairman, House Committee on Government Reform; Jim Wilson, Chief Council for the Burton Committee; and Victor Garo, Salvati's attorney. (C: Mike Wallace - P: Janice Tomlin)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "Enron" - we need more government not less

60 MINUTES II

- 01/02/02 **"Falsely Accused"** - followup to "It's All A Lie" (OAD: 60 MINUTES 09/22/96), a report on Richard Jewell, a private security guard who was falsely accused of setting off a bomb at the Atlanta Olympics in 1996. The followup consists of an interview with Jewell who talks about what actually happened that night in Atlanta and his ordeal during the five years since he was named a suspect. (C: Mike Wallace - P: Tom Anderson)
- "The Lost Boys"** - Pt. I & II - followup to "The Lost Boys" (OAD: 05/15/01), a report on thousands of boys, orphaned as a result of Sudan's civil war, who 14 years ago began a walk to safety which, in 1992, brought them to a refugee camp in Kenya. The followup consists of an update on the progress of some of the boys who, through a U.S. Government-sponsored program, were resettled in America and the impact on them of the September 11 terrorist attacks. (C: Bob Simon - P: Draggan Mihailovich)
- Charles Grodin** - Dealing with back pain (OAD: 10/10/01)

60 MINUTES II (continued)

- 01/09/02 **"Defending The Games"** - three years ago the Secret Service was put in charge of any occasion declared a national special security event. Their next challenge will be the upcoming Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah for which they have assembled the largest security force in Olympic history. Includes interviews with Secret Service Director Brian Stafford; Mark Camillo, Secret Service Agent in charge of all Olympic security; John Perry, Forest Service Corp; and Mitt Romney, CEO, Salt Lake Olympics. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Bill Owens)
- "Cancer Cluster"**- in Fallon, Nevada 15 children have come down with childhood leukemia in four years and two have died -- an alarming statistic in a town of about 9,000. The CDC (Centers for Disease Control) whose investigators failed to find a concrete answer 20 years ago, has started testing in Fallon in the hope of finding an environmental cause for the outbreak. (C: Carol Marin - P: Don Moseley)
- "A Monkey Named Hellion"** - a followup to "A Monkey Named Hellion" (OAD: 60 MINUTES (03/22/81), a report on a monkey trained to assist a disabled person. The followup consists of interviews with Robert Foster, the original interviewee, and Judi Zazula, an occupational therapist who trains monkeys for similar tasks. (C: Morley Safer - P: Barbara Dury, Joe Wershba)
- Charles Grodin**- Grodin is still on the alert for terrorists
- 01/16/02 **"Inside al Qaida"** - a report on a newly discovered videotape found at an abandoned al-Qaida training camp in Afghanistan which shows how recruits are trained in terrorism - - assassination, kidnaping and murder. Includes interviews with Keith Idema, a member of the U.S. military Special Forces, who supplied the tape to 60 MINUTES II; and General Gary Harrell, senior commander at Bagram air base. (C: Dan Rather - P: Mary Mapes)
- "The Safest Airline In The World"** - even though Israeli aviation has been a target for terrorists since the 1960's, El Al, Israel's national airline and Ben Gurion, Israel's international airport are known to be the safest in the world. Following the September 11 terrorist attacks, American security experts are examining Israeli airport procedures including -- secret service control of airports, the use of air marshals and racial profiling -- in an effort to find more effective anti-terrorism safeguards. (C: Bob Simon - P: Tom Anderson, Ben Plessner)
- "6th Sense"** - a report on synesthesia, a rare brain condition in which some of the senses, usually distinct, involuntarily fuse together creating almost a sixth sense. Music can be seen and felt as well as heard. Words can have flavors, and flavors can have colors. Includes an interview with Dr. Richard Cytowic, a neurologist who has documented hundreds of cases of synesthesia. (C: Vicki Mabrey - P: Miriam Weintraub)
- Charles Grodin** - Grodin suggests a national ID card
- 01/23/02 **"The World's Toughest Job"** - an interview with 44-year-old Hamid Karzai, the new temporary leader of Afghanistan who aims to capture Osama bin Laden, put an end to terrorism in Afghanistan and is relying on U.S. aid to rebuild his country. (C: Dan Rather - P: Mary Mapes, Dana Roberson)
- "No Vacancy"** - a report on the crisis due to overcrowding in U.S. hospital emergency rooms and the practice called 'diversion', which involves routing ambulances from one hospital to another, sometimes resulting life-threatening delays. Includes an interview with Professor Stuart Altman of Brandeis University, an economist and presidential health-care adviser. (C: Vicki Mabrey - P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
- "Frank Gehry"** - an interview with the celebrated and controversial architect Frank Gehry whose achievements include the design of the Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Bill Owens)
- Charles Grodin** - strange things that really happen

60 MINUTES II (continued)

- 01/29/02 **"Secretary Of War"** - an interview with Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld who talks about: the battle against terrorism; the hunt for Osama bin Laden, Mullah Omar and other senior Taliban and al-Qaida leaders; his ability, at 69, to do his job; his relationship with the press; his public career; and his memory, as a nine-year-old boy, of the attack on Pearl Harbor. (C: David Martin - P: Mary Walsh)
- 01/30/02 **"The Exorcists"**- report on the Catholic Church's renewed use of exorcism, a rite aimed at driving out the devil. Includes an interview with 71-year-old Zambian-born Archbishop Emanuel Milingo, the Church's most public and prolific exorcist, who caused a stir last April when he got married at a mass wedding conducted by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon. Archbishop Milingo has since renounced his marriage and returned to his vows. (C: Carol Marin - P: Steve Glauber, Christopher Martin)
- "Making The Grade"** - report on AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination), an innovative way of teaching problem students, started by Mary Catherine Swanson 22 years ago in San Diego. AVID, which relies on intensive tutoring and teacher supervision, has spread to 1,200 schools in 21 states. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Janet Klein)
- "The Countertenor"** - an interview with Bejun Mehta, a former boy soprano, who now has a successful career in opera as a countertenor, a male singer able to reach a high range usually associated with female voices. Includes an interview with mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne, Bejun's friend and mentor. (C: Bob Simon - P: Joel Bernstein)
- Charles Grodin:** the Enron scandal: contributions to political campaigns

48 HOURS

- 01/04/02 **"Web Of Seduction"** - report on problems which arise when children under the age of 17 receive unwanted sexual letters on the Internet, focusing on Lindsay, a 14-year-old suburban Florida girl who began receiving explicit love letters from a stranger in Greece. Despite the efforts of her mother, Stephanie Lavoie, Lindsay continued her online relationship and finally disappeared from her home. Through the efforts of Sgt. Gary Klinger of the Polk County Sheriff Department's Missing Persons unit, the stranger was identified as Franz Konstantin Baehring, a German national involved in pornography and prostitution, who lured the girl to Greece with the help of accomplices. Baehring is behind bars on charges of child abduction and exploitation. Stephanie Lavoie and her Congressman, Rep. Adam Putnam, have drafted a bill nicknamed "Lindsay's Law" to make it harder for minors to leave the country without an adult. (C: Susan Spencer - Sr. P: Peter Schweitzer - P: Josh Yager)
- 01/11/02 **(48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "The Bookie's Wife"**- Bob Angleton, a successful Houston, Texas bookie and confidential police informant, was arrested for the April 1997 murder of his wife Doris. Prosecutors claimed that Bob, having learned of his wife's plans to divorce him and inform the IRS of his illegal dealings, had plotted her murder with the help of his brother Roger. Before Roger could testify he committed suicide leaving a note claiming that he was the killer. Bob Angleton was tried in state court and acquitted. The broadcast also examines the issue of freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution, focusing on Vanessa Leggett, a 33-year-old aspiring true-crime writer working on a book about the Angleton murder. Leggett was jailed for 168 days on charges of contempt of court for refusing to turn over to prosecutors tapes of interviews with confidential sources. Although one federal grand jury failed to indict Bob Angleton he could face another investigation. (Sr. P: Katie Boyle - P: Loen Kelley, Abra Potkin, Jenna Jackson Cook)

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- 01/16/02 **(48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "Prisoners In Paradise"** - when Lois McMillen, a Connecticut artist was found dead on the British Virgin Island of Tortola in January 2000, four young American tourists were charged with her brutal murder. William Labrador, 37; Alex Benedetto, 35; Michael Spicer, 39; and Evan George, 24, were arrested and tried for the crime. The judge at the trial dismissed murder charges against all but William Labrador, citing insufficient evidence. Labrador's mother Barbara claims that police rushed to judgment in order to protect Tortola's image and is working to free her son from prison. (C: Susan Spencer - Sr. P: Al Briganti - P: Patti Aronofsky, Loen Kelley, Chuck Stevenson, Susan Wiggins) (OAD: 05/24/01)
- 01/18/02 **"A Lot To Lose"** - focuses on weight-loss methods including reports on: Hermien Lee, an 84-year-old Beverly Hills nutritionist who teaches her clients that changing eating habits and exercising properly will get them in shape; The Fobi Pouch, a surgical procedure originated by Dr. Mathias Fobi, which turns the stomach into a tiny, two-ounce pouch. Also includes: revisits with Ruthie Rooks and her mother Marie Johnson, Fobi Pouch patients who were interviewed on 48 HOURS ("Weighing The Risks" OAD: 01/20/00); Dr. Louis Aronne, who believes genetics play a role in some people's overindulgence in food; Dr. Robert Atkins, who claims that a diet stressing fat but eliminating carbohydrates will take off pounds; Dr. Grigory Sadkhin, a Russian acupuncturist whose method for rapid weight loss features tiny steel balls taped behind each of the patient's ears; over-the-counter weight-loss products which may be misleading to dieters; and new prescription drugs -- Meridia, now available; and Axokine and Topamax, now in clinical trials. (C: Erin Moriarty, Richard Schlesinger, Bill Lagattuta, Jim Axelrod, Harold Dow - Sr. P: Reid Collins Jr. P: Clare Friedland, Paul F. Ryan, Paul LaRosa, Susan Wiggins Moore)
- 01/21/02 **"Hostage"** - a report on American hostages being held in the Philippines with exclusive footage obtained by Arlyn De La Cruz, a reporter from Net 25, a Philippine television station and CBS News Consultant. Includes interviews with: Martin and Gracia Burnham, American missionaries from Kansas, held captive by Abu Sayyaf, a Philippine terrorist group allegedly linked to Al Qaeda; the Burnhams' teen-age children and Gracia's sister, Mary Jones; President Gloria Arroya of the Philippines; General Roy Cimatu, commander of the Philippine Army's hostage rescue operation; and 15-year-old former hostage Lalaine Chua, who was cared for by Gracia Burnham while in captivity. Also gives details of the many failed rescue attempts by the Philippine military's Scout Rangers. (C: Erin Moriarty, Susan Spencer Sr. Producer: Peter Schweitzer - P: Josh Yager, Ira Sutow, T. Sean Herbert)
- 01/25/02 **"Murder They Wrote: Two And Two"** - investigates the real-life murder mystery which inspired true crime author Jim Schutze of Dallas, Texas to write Two And Two. The broadcast focuses on Betty Wilson and Peggy Lowe, twin sisters who were tried separately for first-degree murder for allegedly hiring a hitman -- James Dennison White -- to kill Betty's husband Jack Wilson, a wealthy Huntsville, Alabama doctor. Although both trials relied heavily on the testimony of one key witness -- White -- a known con man, drug addict and felon, Betty Wilson was convicted and sentenced to life in prison while her sister, Peggy Lowe was acquitted. White, who changed his account of the crime several times during the course of the trials, has since recanted, saying that both sisters are innocent. He refuses to testify in court that he lied -- a step that could win Betty Wilson's freedom. Betty's appeals for a new trial have thus far been denied. (C: Richard Schlesinger - Sr. P: Reid Collins Jr. - P: Mitch Weitzner, Deborah Grau)

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- 01/28/02 **"Murder They Wrote: Double Jeopardy"** - focuses on the investigation of the September 24, 1988 sexual torture-murder in Louisville, Kentucky, of Brenda Sue Schaefer, which was the subject of Double Jeopardy, a non-fiction book by journalist Bob Hill. Brenda's boyfriend Mel Ignatow was tried for the crime. Despite the testimony of his ex-girlfriend Mary Ann Shore, who led police to the spot where Brenda Sue's body was buried, jurors found Ignatow not guilty for lack of evidence. However, six months later new incriminating evidence -- Brenda's jewelry and photos from the night of her murder -- were discovered in Ignatow's former home. Because of the double jeopardy provision of the U.S. Constitution which specifies that citizens cannot be tried more than once for the same crime, Ignatow will never serve time for the murder of Brenda Sue Schaefer but he has been imprisoned for perjury. (C: Erin Moriarty - Sr. P: Reid Collins Jr. - P: Bill McGowan)
- 01/30/02 **"Target Terror"** - focuses on possible new terrorist threats, including reports on: Bob Flowers, Utah's Public Safety Commissioner, who is responsible for coordinating security at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City; Steve Emerson, leader of Investigative Project, a group of self-appointed terrorist hunters who claim to be tracking Islamic extremists in the U.S.; Steve Preisler and Timothy Tobias, both of whom are turning out self-published how-to manuals on chemical warfare; a Marine anti-terrorist exercise conducted in Petersburg, Virginia; Monika Iken, widow of a victim of the September 11 attack and founder of September's Mission, an organization whose aim is to turn the entire site of the World Trade Center into a memorial; and Bart Voorsanger, an architect commissioned to find and preserve remnants of the World Trade Towers for posterity. (C: Erin Moriarty, Peter Van Sant, Troy Roberts - Sr. P: Al Briganti - P: Patti Aronofsky, Joe Halderman, Miguel Sancho, Chuck Stevenson, Gail Zimmerman)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

- 01/29/02 **"State Of The Union 2002"** - live broadcast of President George W. Bush's State of the Union Address to the U.S. Congress, followed by the Democratic response by Rep. Richard Gephardt (D., Missouri) (C: Dan Rather, Anthony Mason, David Martin, Bob Schieffer, John Roberts)

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